

Vol. XI, Issue 6
December 14, 1983
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

Newsmagazine



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A Gull's Eye View

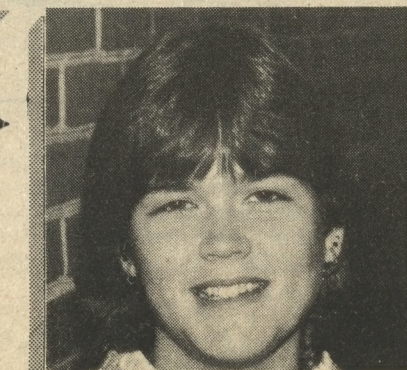
photo by John Cuevo

Do you have any problems
with the proposed auxiliary
services changes?



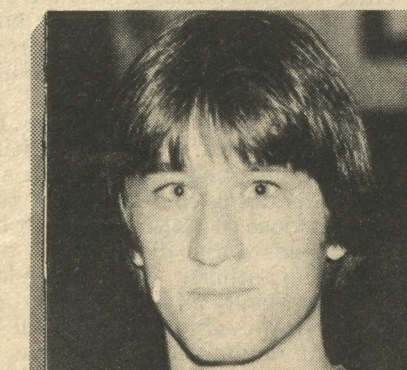
Dave Ritterpusch
The odds of stopping cohabitation are about the same as stopping those under the drinking age from drinking. As far as responsibility goes, the college should be able to protect itself against the actions of the visitors.

Kathy Becker
I think the proposed policy is a good one in case legal purposes arise. I do believe the policy should be clarified.



Doug Clough
I believe they should clarify the point of cohabitation. Do they mean co-ed or same sex? This should be specified in the rules.

Gail Dickens
I believe that all dorms should have open visitation rights so students can make their own decisions on inter visitation.



Ken Hermann
I believe when people get to college they should be able to make their own decisions on their personal life. I don't think the college should do it for them, just to put the parents' minds at ease.

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News magazine

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The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.
The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.
Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.
Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6192.

EDITORIAL

Proposed Policy Rift

The *Flyer* editorial is supposed to reflect the sentiments of the staff and hopefully, the student body. The proposed housing policy revisions however placed the editorial board into two distinct camps. When the dust settled, the winner, though still not a favorite, was to agree with the proposals.

Some of the revisions are unanswerable. For example the state's drinking age mandates alcohol policy and the construction of Chesapeake B would relieve the room shortage. One item however caused considerable consternation. This dealt with the proposed guest policy changes.

The proposal seems to regulate morality. It does. It seems the school is reaching into its student's private lives. It is. So why should we come out in favor of it? Because it provides a means of recourse for students who's rights are being infringed upon.

Take the following situation. Your roommate's relationship with his girlfriend has reached a point where they must be together as much as possible, day or night. You don't mind in the beginning, being asked to spend the night down the hall, or simply fighting it and spending the night in your own bed regardless of the situation. Soon however, you feel unwanted, locked out and find yourself looking for quarters elsewhere. As it stands now, the irresponsible resident could dodge and weave by following the letter of present policy, but violating its intent. With a rule such as the one proposed, the student who's rights were being violated could call it up and get immediate action.

Not only can students benefit from such a policy, but the college needs this as another legal defense. Responsibility from incidents that result from violation of policy would fall on students involved and not SSC.

Subtle problems with the proposal stem from homosexual relationships, as they don't fall into the "cohabitation" category. Also, certain relatives could be barred from staying over night. These aspects must be considered.

We hope the administration understands that the primary fear of the students is that these proposals will appear as policy this Spring. It is already felt that the committee which drew them up started too early without asking for any student input. The *Flyer* hopes that all consideration and recommendation from students will be heard. An already unfavorable policy will be absolutely useless if it is rammed down our throats.

Letters To The Editor

Flyer Staff Weakness Noted

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the *Flyer* staff, as a whole, for all the cooperation they have given me and the rest of the Christmas Week Committee. The advertisement that was placed in the Nov. 23 issue came out very well. I wish I could say that about another aspect of our advertising process with the *Flyer*. We gave the *Flyer* a layout for a pamphlet on Nov. 21 to be completed by Dec. 1. This gave the *Flyer* a total of two weeks to work on it. I understand about a production week, but what happened to the week in between? Back to the issue at hand. When I went to their office to meet certain persons during their office hours, the meetings never took place. That person never showed up. When I went to see if production had been completed, I found to my dismay that not only had the pamphlet not been completed, but the order of events in the layout had been changed. I then stated to Mr. Crumbacker that I would do the job, with his assistance. I do not appreciate having to do another person's job, especially since I don't know how to do it. After Mr. Crumbacker and Mrs. Carol Bloodworth of Public Relations helped me complete my pamphlet,

we got it produced. I appreciate their help immensely. I wish some of the staff could learn from his example. Thank you for the help we did receive.

Douglas M. Clough, Chairman
Christmas Week Committee

A Touch of Class?

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on the Dining Hall's dorm dinners entitled "A Touch of Class." It is a fantastic idea and a great way for the residents of the dorms to experience a dining atmosphere in a more intimate setting. We, the residents of Wicomico Hall have just had our dinner. The food was terrific, and the waiters and maitre d' were exceptional. However, there was one waiter and one waitress who did not fit the bill. Since the evening was supposed to be in a classy setting, we thought that they would accord us the courtesy of presenting themselves appropriately. This does not mean wearing bow ties that flash red lights. (It may seem funny, but it detracted from the meal.) We think that it was insulting and degrading. They are paid to perform their jobs responsibly and act in a mature manner. We hope that this never has to happen to another group or organization being catered to. As one resident states "I didn't



think that this action would be accepted by any other organization, on or off campus, and there is no reason we should be treated in such an unprofessional manner. P.S. I'm PISSED."

Thank you,
Kenneth Kyger on behalf of the
residents and guests of
Wicomico Hall

Shoplifting - A Serious Crime

Editor's Note:

An SSC student was recently arrested for shoplifting. As part of the punishment, it was suggested that the student submit an article about the experience on the possibility it might dissuade others from shoplifting.

shop - lifter (shoplifter), n. One who steals from a shop goods exposed for sale.

I was on my way to get a card for a friend when I decided I might also go to the grocery store and buy a snack. Things are getting expensive I thought as I looked around checking prices. I've got books to buy and there are so many other things I need too. I think I'll just sneak this little snack out, no one will even notice....

Someone noticed. I had put it in my backpack, turned a corner, and WAM! A manager stopped me and asked what I had in my bag. I took it out and said, "Here it is, I am so sorry. Please, I won't do it again." I was petrified to say the least. I was an adult and a word like theft could ruin my chances of reaching any of the goals I had set for myself. The manager called the police and I was prosecuted for theft (shoplifting) and told to expect a summons in the following few days.

It was my first offense. I was 19-years-old and responsible for my actions, but I got a lawyer. That was the first step, and although

it was my most expensive one, the following were much more painful.

I repeatedly presented my situation to several professors, asking them for character references to use in my defense. I am a good student and usually very honest. So, as humiliating as my task was, it proved to be beneficial because they all agreed to give me references. One professor represented me in court and I am truly grateful. With the combination of references, the faith of these people, a good lawyer and my good reputation up to this point, I received probation before judgment -- 50 hours of civil service for the State of Maryland and the suggestion to submit this article.

Let's face it, shoplifting is pretty easy to do. But the consequences of being caught are tremendous. I was lucky, very lucky, to receive the punishment I did. The criminal record I could have received would have destroyed my future. The records would only show that I was arrested for theft, the stealing of anything \$300 or less, not shoplifting the little snack I did.

Theft is a big problem for business people around Salisbury because so many students take things -- often as just a prank. Shoplifting and theft are big words, but don't let them fool you. They include taking pumpkins, plants, signs, milk crates, yogurt covered raisins from the bins in a grocery store or an American flag. Shoplifting forces stores to increase their prices which affects everyone.

The main thing I have learned, and honestly believe, is that shoplifting is a self-absorbed act in which a person is doing something for the sole purpose of satisfying his or her own needs while disregarding its effects on others. Shoplifting is legally, socially and morally wrong, and even though you are probably tired of reading it, believe me, I'm here to tell you: Shoplifting IS a crime.

name withheld by request.

Christmas Concert

The SSC Chorus combined with the Salisbury Choral Society will present a concert of music for the Christmas Season at Asbury United Methodist Church on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. The choral groups will be joined by the Annapolis Brass Quintet. A limited number of free tickets will be available to SSC students, faculty and staff beginning Monday, Dec. 5, 1983 at the Information Desk in the College Center. ID card will be required.

Library Hours

The library is extending its hours for Saturday, Dec. 17 to accommodate students preparing for final exams. The library will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Campus-wide Activities' Applications Due

Applications for any campus-wide activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages are normally required to be submitted to the office of the College Center Director not later than the last day of classes of the semester prior to the events. However, due to unusual circumstances, the deadline is being extended this semester only to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1983. Applications will be screened by the Salisbury State Program Board and a list of the qualified organizations will be recommended to the Director of the College Center. Qualified organizations will be drawn by lottery and the dates of sponsorship will be established by the Program Board in consultation with representatives of the sponsoring organizations. The completed list of sponsors and dates will be given to the College Center Director for his approval.

Please note: In order to accommodate the number of students on the campus who are not eligible to legally consume alcoholic beverages due to the recent changes in the Maryland State Law; a minimum of two of the dances-campus wide events held during the coming semester must be conducted without alcoholic beverages. Organizations should indicate a preference when they are submitting their requests for these campus-wide activities as to whether or not they prefer to sponsor their event with or without alcohol. The dates and sponsoring organizations will be notified when the decision is made. For assistance in completing the necessary form, contact Mrs. Karen Griffin, ext. 6101.

Requests for Tawes Hall

The deadline for submission of requests for the use of Tawes Hall Gymnasium for the Spring semester, 1984, is Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1983 at 4 p.m. All requests are to be submitted to the office of the College Center Director Room 104 - by the above mentioned date.

Attention Student Employees

Attention Student employees: If you have a 15 week contract and you are being rehired for the Spring semester, you should: 1) Check with your supervisor. He/she needs to complete a Spring contract for you. 2) Bring the original copy of the contract to the Work Experience-Student Employment Office, in person, by Dec. 16. 3) At that time, you must complete another 311 tax form. 4) Completing your paperwork by Dec. 16th will insure that you will receive a paycheck in February when you return to work. Failure to complete the necessary forms before winterbreak will cause a 4-6 week delay in your paycheck. If you are receiving a pay raise: 1) Your employer needs to notify the Work Experience-Student Employment Office in writing as to the new pay rate. 2) you must complete another 311 tax form with this office by Dec. 16. Your new rate will become effective 4-6 weeks after you complete the new tax form. The Work Experience-Student Employment Office is located in the Physical Plant Building, Room 101. The office hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Algonquin Slide-show

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1983, at 4 p.m. in Caruthers 118, there will be a slide-show presentation of and a meeting about the 12-day freshmen orientation program held this past summer in the Algonquin Provincial Park in Canada. Any students who have questions about this program or who are interested in becoming counselors for the Algonquin '84 program are encouraged to attend. Anyone who just would like to see some beautiful slides is welcome too!

Employee Time Sheet Deadline

Time sheets for the pay period ending December 21 must be received in the Payroll Office by 10 a.m. Thursday, December 23. Late time sheets will not be processed. Employees who would like to have their check(s) mailed to them during the Christmas break must furnish a self-addressed, stamped, legal-sized envelope with their time sheet. The employee's social security number should be in the lower right hand corner of the envelope. Anyone not furnishing an envelope may pick up his check on Tuesday, January 3, 1984 in room 202 Holloway Hall.

BRIEFLY STATED

Housing Proposals Draw Fire

By Cindy Schneider

On Dec. 7, a meeting was held concerning proposed auxiliary service changes for 1984-85. In attendance was Carol Williamson, dean of students, Robert Lovely, director of housing, Dick Yobst, director of administrative services, R.A.s, area directors, members of the Flyer, and Senate members. In September a planning process was started among the administration, and housing and food services concerning revising current policies and facility usages. From the meeting came many ideas of needed changes but only nine will be actively pursued. The nine proposals are as follows:

For item A section 1, this proposal was decided upon to allow the kitchens to remain in Chesapeake. Currently all students are paying for the extras Chesapeake residents enjoy. However, this proposal would mean only Chesapeake residents would be paying for the privilege of living there. Concerning the proposal C section 1, Dr. Bellavance has sent a letter to the Board of Trustees to activate plans to build Chesapeake B. In 1981, the state identified a need for 600 additional beds, and Chesapeake B would add an additional 300 beds.

Included in proposal D section 1 was an idea generated of the possibility of forming a student group to inspect off campus housing.

Organizations Have Funds Withdrawn

By Bob Drehmer

The Student Senate, with the approval of the Appropriations Board, put a freeze on the funds of five student organizations, totaling about \$6,000, in a final effort to encourage groups to turn constitutions in to the Senate, said Senate President Raymond Chin. The constitutions are necessary, Chin said, so that the Senate knows how each organization is run, who its advisors are and how students can be involved in the organizations. Most of all, though, the senate wants to know the organizations so it can be of service to them, he said.

"I don't even know who these people are," Chin said. Five memos have been sent this semester to all student groups urging them to attend Senate meetings, send their constitutions to the Student Senate office at Taves 110, or contact the Senate office.

Eleven organizations have not yet responded to the request, six of which do not receive funds: AST Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda, Honors Association, Spanish Club,

This would alleviate any legal problems that would occur if housing rated off campus housing.

In section II article B much controversy was generated. Debbie Shuck, a Chesapeake Hall R.A., asked "Why can heterosexuals be prejudiced since gays can live together" under this proposal. It is felt that students confuse the guest policy with the limited visitation. Dean Williamson was surprised that this wasn't already in the handbook. This proposal would only be used in a situation which is enforced as needed - much like the alcohol policy. Dick Yobst says, "This gives R.A.'s something to fall on and an administrative tool that is needed."

Ray Chin, president of the student senate, feels this is being forced down students' throats with no inputs then suddenly it will appear as a policy.

Sandra Downer and Donna MacLean, vice president of academic affairs also was disappointed that this policy proposal was begun too early without student input throughout the process. Carol Williamson notes, however, that a proposal is open ended.

Despite these few discrepancies concerning particular proposals as noted the general consensus of the persons in attendance was that these are proposals that are satisfactory and much needed.

Communication Arts Society and Psi Chi. The five who could lose funding are: English Club, Anthropological Society, German Club, Student Nurses Association, and WSSC, the campus radio station.

Alison Deuel, a senior communication arts major and president of WSSC, was not pleased with having to submit a constitution this semester, although she said WSSC would have to comply. "They've got us by the jugular vein," she said.

Kacey Sweet, a senior English major and treasurer of the English Club was supportive of the Senate's freeze, and plans to send in the constitution before the deadline. "I really can't blame them," she said. "They're probably frustrated at the lack of response from organizations," she said.

Those eleven organizations must have constitutions filed with the Senate by Dec. 23 before they can be recognized as official organizations. If the Senate does not officially recognize a group, the Appropriations Board will take back its funds, Chin said.

"They're holding up a good amount of money," Chin said. Each

Proposed Auxiliary services changes for 1984-85

Special housing keep Chesapeake all upperclass, it was not addressed why mandatory food service - other plan possibilities reducing doubles to singles.

Housing (Facilities Related)

Chesapeake Hall - Rate charged for this hall to be increased to reflect additional energy use and repair-replacement of kitchen units. (Presently these costs are being paid by all residents on campus.)

Bathrooms, showers, drying rooms in Pocomoke and Wicomico to be renovated over summer so that these areas could be used by males or females. This would provide flexibility of converting either hall into coed areas if so desired.

The College has made an official request to the Board of Trustees to activate plans for construction of Chesapeake B. Justification was based upon number of students housed at PGH, Thrift Inn, and Temple Hills Motel as well as the extensive waiting list experienced over the past three years.

Housing office will increase efforts to advise students with regard to off-campus housing via computerized program designed to keep list current and save time and effort for those searching. Will seek support from Student Senate to address actual living conditions offered to students (approval agent).

Housing (Policy)

Special interest housing - Continue to develop homogeneous groups with interest in sharing living experiences. No one hall is to be designated as the single location for such groups.

Guest Policy - Lease Agreement and Residence Handbook to be rewritten and reorganized as necessary to reflect and clearly state that the College does not condone nor will it accept the practice of cohabitation. The guest policy is to reflect and be an extension of residence hall policy.

Limited Visitation - Recommend continuing practice of Manokin and Pocomoke as an optional lifestyle with limited visitation. However, it is recommended that the days be adjusted to include only Sunday thru Thursday for restricted visitation.

Alcohol Policy - Based on the drinking age, limited to those 20 years old after July 1, it was felt that the present policy be maintained for 84-85 with the exception that all residence events-activities, casual and/or organized, must be non-alcohol related, this is extended to all buildings including coed buildings.

Smoking vs. non-smoking - Residence halls would be given the opportunity to discuss and vote on how they wished to deal with this issue.

year student organizations are allocated about \$120,000 to be given by the Appropriations Board if sufficient reason is given.

If an organization were to lose its funding, it would have to "start from scratch" next semester, Chin said, and re-apply to the Senate to be recognized.

He said that one reason for confusion about the constitutions is the structural change of the Senate from eight executive council officers to five, including 23 voting senators of the general assembly. Organizations in the past were voting members of the Senate, but now they are not, he said.

Also, he said, the monthly meetings have conflicted with organization's meetings which are usually during the "dead hour" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Communication with groups had to be through memos, he said.

To solve that problem, Chin plans to work with other Senate officers during the winter break on a notebook which could be distributed to each organization at the beginning of the year. It would include forms and a schedule of deadlines that would clear up many difficulties in communication, he said.

Health Advisory Council Created

By Miriam Cairns

A Student Health Advisory Council was recently established at SSC. The purpose of the committee is to act as a liaison between students and the health center staff. Many other colleges belonging to the Mid-Atlantic College Health Association have had success with such committees.

"We wanted a group of students to give input and act as spokespersons for the health center," said Brenda Hooks, assistant director of the health center. Letters were sent to students with previous contact with the health center asking if they were interested in the program.

There are now five students on the committee who represent a cross section of male/female and on-campus/off-campus students. They are Linda Baum, Doug Clough, Dan Keyser, Pam Kreuer, and Jim Parker. Hooks said they would like to limit the size to five or six students, but are looking for one more member.

The committee has held two meetings to acquaint the students with the health center staff and to review the health history questionnaire given to all incoming

freshmen and transfers. The committee will also review the pamphlets available in the health center and help to provide valuable information for them, relay current health issues on campus to the center and welcome suggestions, complaints or questions from the student body.

"If students don't want to bring their problems straight to the health center, we're a more direct way of communicating. We will also help since the health center is only open certain hours," said Dot Clough, senior R.A. in Wicomico Hall.

The committee plans to distribute posters in the dorms and student center with the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the student members. "I think it will be a benefit to the college to have student input," said Hooks.

Future projects the committee hopes to complete are a questionnaire on alcohol use, possible health fairs at freshmen orientation and quality control for the best possible health care. The committee is also discussing keeping the health center open for longer hours if funds permit it and if there is enough student response.



Assistant Health Center Director, Brenda Hooks and Council members (Doug Clough, Linda Baum and Pam Kreuer) hope students take advantage of this new service. (Photo by John Cuevo)

Thanks Everybody!

\$321.25 was collected from the dorms to donate to the Holly Center as part of the Christmas Week festivities.

Colleges Making Computers Mandatory

(CPS) Three months ago freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot "was not really sure" how she'd be using the new Zenith Z-100 she and over 800 other entering freshmen were required to purchase as they entered Clarkson College.

Now, "I'm using it at least three-to-five hours a week and don't know how I'd get along without it," she says.

"The first paper I had due I did on the typewriter I brought to school with me," she recalls. "But it's just too much work and too slow after using the computer's word processing system. I do all my papers on computer now."

Pouliot's experience isn't uncommon at Clarkson, which, along with the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, was the first school to require all entering freshmen to buy microcomputers.

Three months later, despite unfinished wiring and coursework that's not yet integrated into a fully-electronic campus, students are in fact not letting their machines gather dust.

Judging from the pioneer schools' initial experiences, the personal computer's entry into higher education is not the multi-million dollar white elephant some observers feared it would be. Among all the expensive language labs and "curricular relevancy" fads that have seized administrators in recent times, this one actually seems to be working.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of proselytizing regarding the personal computer's impact on higher education, and a lot of people were wondering if it was just a passing fad," notes Kim Wiley, research coordinator for the EDICOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

Now, she observes, "computers have become academically respectable and accepted."

The question most colleges are asking today isn't "if" the computer will become a vital part of campus life, but "when" and "how," she adds.

Colleges' computer ambitions run the gamut from Carnegie Mellon's multi-million dollar joint venture with IBM to set up an entire campus computer network by 1985, to Iowa State's modest plans to offer students microcomputers at special discount prices.

Brown University, MIT, Drew, the Rochester Institute of Technology, Vassar, Dartmouth, Pepperdine, and many others have announced plans to require students to purchase micros.

Drexel University will be the next school to require students to come with personal computers under their arms when they return to classes this winter.

"We have well over 750 institutions participating in the Computer Literacy Project, and each is already offering some sort of pro-

gram on computers," says Wiley. "And I don't think that 750 is anywhere near the total number of schools offering such programs."

At Stevens, where over 700 students are now using new DEC Professional 325 microcomputers -- freshmen paid a one-time, \$1800 fee for the machines in addition to this year's \$7400 tuition -- "things so far are going very well," reports Joseph Moeller, dean of educational development.

"Computers have become academically respected and accepted."

But among other things, he says, "the amount of time devoted to coordinating things is very substantial. It's not the kind of thing you just initiate and five days later it's done."

"Students have initial trepidations and problems learning the computers, and once you've got the system in place and students familiarized with it, they have constant questions about software, additional equipment, and so on."

Students can get answers from Moeller's new Personal Computer

Assistance Program on campus. Teams of computer science majors make regular visits to dorms to make sure students are "comfortable" with their machines. And frustrated students can even dial a hot line to talk to other specialists about their machines.

Clarkson officials, too, have been besieged by questions and "a few technical problems" regarding students' microcomputers.

"But all in all, it's going better than we ever expected," says Helen Chappel, Clarkson's public relations director.

In fact, she asserts, some of the problems administrators and faculty worried about the most have not even occurred.

"We were rather concerned that the computers would make kids (isolated), but instead it has given all the freshmen something in common. They all get together at their machines and assist and learn from one another."

Clarkson frosh are using their new computers in "all their classes," Chappel adds, although in liberal arts courses they're used "pretty much for word processing and for short quizzes."

"In one case, a humanities instructor is actually requiring students to turn in diskettes instead of printed papers," says Stevens' Moeller. "He looks over their work inserts comments and grades it, and then gives the diskettes back to the students."

Kenyan Student Fits Right In

By Steve Lester

Veronica Awori, a junior communication arts major at SSC, said she is finally enjoying being different. All she has to do is speak up and people notice right away that she is indeed different.

"One guy in the snack bar nearly dropped his food when he heard me talk," she said.

Ms. Awori, who speaks four languages, is a native of Nairobi, Kenya in East Africa and has been turning heads on campus with her British-sounding accent combined with her dark complexion. Her tumultuous family history, cultural habits and outgoing personality make her not just different but fascinating, her friends say.

She transferred here in September from a small college in rural Minnesota where being different proved to be less than a blessing.

"I was the only black girl on that campus," she said, and described several nightmarish incidents that caused her to break a strict cultural code by displaying anger and tears. Such an ethical breakdown, which included hurling a porcelain bowl, hitting a man in the face with it and breaking his glasses, caused her to feel even more depressed, she said.

"I was indoctrinated (as a child) into being strong and positive, not weak and negative. At home it's very important," she said.

Down but not out, she left Minnesota for Washington, D.C. where she has relatives. Her adventurous spirit not broken, she decided to try attending this small Eastern Shore college.

"I figured, 'What the heck. I'll give it a shot,' or rather, 'a shawt.'" It seems to have paid off.

"The people here are much different," she said joyfully. "My being different has worked for me instead of against me. It's been too good to be true. I made more friends here in the first few weeks than I did in the two and a half years I spent in Minnesota."

Tim Jones, a senior communication arts major, said, "I think for a foreign student she has fit in quite well. Most of the people I know who've met her find her to be a fun person. She's fascinating. If it wasn't for her accent I would not know she was foreign."

The severity of her experiences in Minnesota, which include having her room vandalized three times plus other incidents she doesn't care to mention, are hardly comparable to some of the things her father and uncle have lived through back home. They are both involved in African politics where the competition can get rather fierce.

Her father, who is Kenya's assistant minister of tourism, has survived two car bomb attacks on his life. His brother, first secretary to the ambassador of Uganda, was brutally beaten and nearly shot during Idi Amin's rise to power in the early 1970's.

"That's African politics," she says nonchalantly. "It could be your best friend but you'll shoot him in the back to gain more power."

Although such traumatic experiences may harden one into being phased by nothing short of nuclear war, Ms. Awori still manages to find certain aspects of American culture shocking. For example, the first time her boss shared a humorous comment with her.



Veronica Awori, an SSC junior from Kenya.

"I was taken aback. I really was. At home older people don't joke with younger people," she said. She also couldn't get over looking him in the eye during her interview with him.

At home you don't look older people in the eye. It's considered a challenge. Here it's considered shifty if you don't."

She got the job, however, working as the college's cultural events chairperson. Her boss, David B. Ganoe, director of the college center, says of her, "She's a delightful person...a lot of fun to be around and work with. She provides a unique insight and perspective into our own cultural heritage."

She says she received her first shocking aspect of American culture back home by way of the American press. Although the press in Kenya is government controlled, many U.S. publications are readily available. Her family subscribes to *Time* magazine and she said, "The jokes you make about President Reagan, they shocked me to death! They're actually printed! I was horrified!"

It also took her awhile to get used to gentlemanly habits such as having a door held open for her because in Kenya, she says, the women are supposed to walk several paces behind the man and open their own doors.

Although she believes in equal pay for equal work, she says she does not favor the idea of women's liberation and prefers the notion of women doing traditional "feminine jobs" around the house. Summing up her thoughts she said, "I'm sorry but he's the superior one."

Her feelings on American schools are mixed. On the one hand she feels they should upgrade their geography standards.

"Americans are egotistical. They don't spend time to know what happens with other countries. I told one guy I was from Kenya and he said, 'Where's that, in California?'"

On the other hand she feels that American schools allow the individual to develop at his own pace rather than be pressured the way she was at the Irish-Catholic convent she attended for 13 years.

Awori said extracurricular activities there are stressed as much as academics, she said she was once blamed for costing her gymnastics team a meet when she was 12 because she took a fall during a routine on the uneven parallel bars. The school saddled her with the blame plus a six week detention.

Obscene Banner Draws Attention

Several residents of Chesapeake Hall were placed on housing probation for the remainder of the semester for exhibiting an obscene banner during the Homecoming Banner competition.

The banner, hung from Chesapeake Hall, depicted a hand holding a penis with the words "Welcum Parents. Give it Your Best Shot."

According to Debbie Shuck, Chesapeake R.A. and chairman of the Banner Committee, the banner wasn't intended to be part of the competition. She said it was a joke, but it was displayed at the same time as the competing banners and seen by the judges.

"When I left that day to start the tour to judge the banners there

She added that Nairobi University would not accept her because her high school grade point average was a high B.

"It's so different here," she said. "You can be more yourself."

Her only problems here so far have involved a certain knack she has for appalling some of the coeds by being a little too outgoing. Other coeds have accused her of being uppity because of her accent, which is ironic because in Kenya, she said, "it's hip to have an American accent. Any black American male that goes home [to Kenya] will be welcome with open arms, and all the girls will be breaking their necks to go out with him no matter how unattractive he is. The same can be said for the females. I would consider them a threat if I were there."

The black community, she said, "as a whole has been super." But she doesn't choose her friends by color. "Somebody's color should not stop people from their emotions. If you hit it off you hit it off."

She stays with a white family headed by Shirley Levitz, a Salisbury photographer, who said of her foreign tenant, "She just fits in like one of the family."

were only two banners hung, one by Zeta Tau Alpha and one by Chesapeake Hall. When I got back there were three," Shuck said. She said the judges, Kent Kimmel, professor of art; Dr. Lou Ann Daly, professor of communication arts; and Robert Liggit, vice-president of college advancement "kind of glossed over it at the time."

Shuck said when she returned she asked the students involved to take it down and notified them that they would be written up.

A hearing concerning the incident was held before Thanksgiving. The students were asked to write letters of apology to the judges and were put on probation.

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College Center Plans Finalized

By Terri Tresp

Plans for the new College Center, to be located in the wooded area behind Devilbiss Hall, are nearly finalized and a model of the proposed building is on display in Blackwell Library, Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration, announced.

The model will remain on display in the library until the end of the semester. It will then be moved to various locations on campus to give everyone an opportunity to view it.

Though no exact date has been set for ground breaking, Gilbert said if everything goes as planned site development could begin as early as August after construction documents are completed and financing is determined.

The only thing to be done now, Gilbert said, is to "fine tune" the floor plans. College Center Director Dave Ganoe is meeting with organizations that will be housed in the new building to discuss technical problems such as electrical and equipment needs.

The outside of the building is not expected to change much at all, Gilbert said.

Gilbert estimated the center, three times larger than the current student center, will cost about \$5.5 million. College center construction and operation student fees will increase in upcoming years, but the

rate of increase will depend largely on the type of financing used.

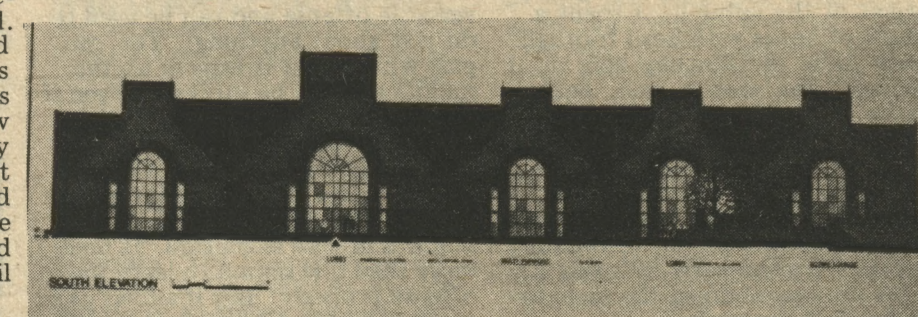
Gilbert explained that fees would increase sooner if the center is funded by industrial revenue bonds in order to maintain an escrow fund. If the center is funded by developer financing, fees wouldn't increase as rapidly. If this method is used, a developer would finance the building and the school would lease it for a period of time until it is paid for.

The current construction fee is \$60 a year and the operating fee is \$72 a year. Upon completion of the center, Gilbert estimated construction fees would reach \$175 a year and operating fees \$125-150 a year since the center will be larger and will therefore use more utilities and require more maintenance.

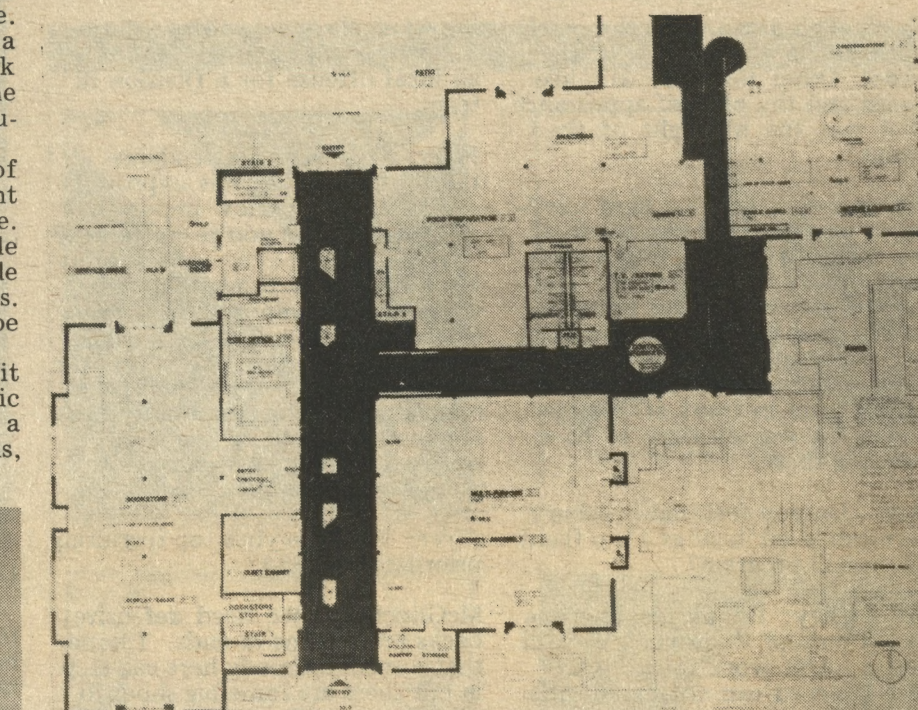
The new center will include a larger book store, a larger snack bar, game rooms, quiet lounges, the Flyer office, WSSC, and the Student Senate offices.

It will also house the Dean of Students Office, Career Placement and Planning and the Post Office. Gilbert termed it "a comfortable building" and said it will provide many possibilities for activities. "It's a building we can all be proud of," he said.

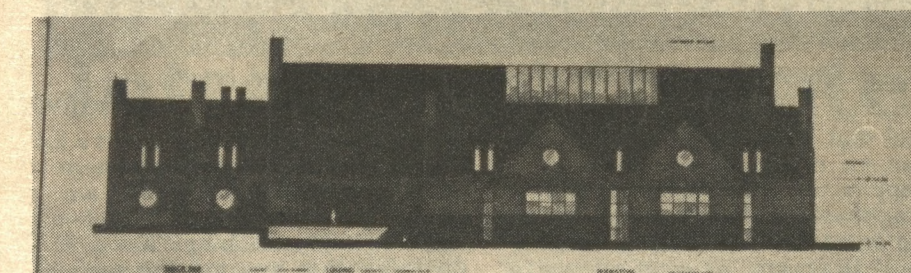
As for the old college center, it will probably be used for academic purposes as long as there is a shortage of space on campus, Gilbert said.



Huge Roman arch style windows will dominate the South side of the building. (Photo by Dave Taylor)



The first floor layout plan illustrates locations of the bookstore, the snack bar, the post office, the game room, the multi-purpose activity room, and lobbies. (Photo by Dave Taylor)




Numerous sky lights will provide natural illumination throughout most of the building. (Photo by Dave Taylor)

CORRECTIONS

The cover photo for last issue was taken by Cheri Webster and The Gull's Eye View was by John Cuevo




We would like to thank all the friends of Dave Caputo for their kindness and sympathy, but especially for the love and friendship that meant so much to our son Dave while he was away from home.

Lovingly,
Mom, Dad and brothers



.....And have a safe break, from the Student Senate!

See you at next semester's first Senate meeting - February 14.

Happy Holidays

Ten Questions To Mike McGlinchey

This issue I decided to change the format of the column. I spent a couple of hours with head football coach Mike McGlinchey and we discussed the season past, next season, and other interesting tidbits. Coach McGlinchey is one of the most successful and positive coaches in Division III athletics. He led the wrestling program to national prominence in the middle and late 70's and early 80's and is in the process of doing the same to the football program.

McGlinchey: The Wing T is a very versatile offense and can be used to do just about anything. You can pass with it, run sweeps or up the middle and can be successful even if teams throw an odd defense at you. There are many different things you can do with it. We can adjust and do many things as each game dictates. However the Wing T requires precise execution. It takes more than one season to learn the offense properly. But it allows us a great deal of flexibility in determin-

Locker Room

By Dave Taylor

Flyer: This season was the most successful in the history of the school. Other than the won-loss record and the playoff appearance what was the highlight of the season?

McGlinchey: That's a hard question to answer but I can think of two things. All season long I can't think of any bad practices. The attitude at practice was fantastic. No cheating, good concentration. The consistency was great. Also the Widener game was terrific. We beat a great team in front of a large crowd. It was exciting to have everyone there.

Flyer: Do you feel that Salisbury has established itself as a top flight Division III program?

McGlinchey: I don't feel that one season puts us there yet. We still have a lot of work to do. Our 10-1-1 record can not breed satisfaction, we can't rest on this year's accomplishments. I think teams know we are a force to be reckoned with and we are trying to establish a top program.

Flyer: This season the Wing T offense was successful. Do you plan any changes in the offense next year - such as a greater emphasis on passing?

ing what plays we will run during the course of a game. I think it is an ideal offense for a Division III team.

Flyer: This season attendance at the football games was improved over years past. How important was this as far as you're concerned?

McGlinchey: I think that it is tremendously important. It helps the football team become a part of the school, not just those guys over there. It's also a way to make the team a part of the community. It's a boost when there are 3,000 people cheering at a game - it pumps everyone up.

Flyer: What are your top recruiting priorities for 1984?

McGlinchey: We need defensive backs and defensive ends. I hope that someone already here can step in but there are some big shoes to fill. But we will recruit any good athlete at any position.

Flyer: What types of players do you look for?

McGlinchey: We want players that are going to be able to handle the academics, be good athletes, and be winners. By being a winner I mean someone who knows what it takes to participate in our program. We



Coach McGlinchey giving instructions to his offensive backfield. (Photo by Dave Taylor)

feel that you have to make things happen not want for them to happen and that means doing schoolwork, off season conditioning and total concentration during football season. We want players to have positive attitudes who want to do better for themselves - not just for the coaches. This is the type of player we look for.

Flyer: Where do you center your recruiting efforts?

McGlinchey: Most of our comprehensive recruiting is done in Southern Delaware, Washington, D.C. area and to a lesser extent Baltimore. But we send letters out to coaches in New Jersey, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and New York. Of course we also recruit the local area.

Flyer: Do you miss wrestling?

McGlinchey: Yes, I do miss wrestling. I miss the individuality of wrestling, I feel you lose that in football. I liked wrestling because it's easy to identify the problems if you lose - you can't blame anyone but yourself.

Flyer: Is there any desire or interest for Mike McGlinchey to move to a school that has a larger football program?

McGlinchey: I haven't given it a lot of thought. I am very happy here and I feel good about what I am doing. I consider myself a teacher and I do enjoy teaching classes. I do think that you get the same amount of satisfaction from coaching at any level of athletics. We get just as much out of our accomplishments as do the larger programs.

Flyer: One of the most impressive players at Salisbury the past four years has been nose guard Aaron Bell. Despite a size disadvantage Bell is a consistent lineman who rarely gets beat. This is what is good about Division III football, a smaller player can excel and be good. What do you think about this?

McGlinchey: You're right he has been outstanding. He has the best technique of any players he has played against and that's why he is seldom beat. He is deceiving and a tremendous competitor. Our program is built around players like Aaron. We need players like Aaron. At the Division III level he is one of the best players on the field.



SSC Student Off To Hawaii

By Keith Rhine

One doesn't find too many professional athletes on this campus. In fact I know of none except one, Jay Reale.

Jay is a Boogie Bodyboarding surfer. Boogie what surfing? Yes, it's called Boogie Bodyboarding surfing and it is quite different from regular surfing. The first difference is that the surfboard is only three and a half feet long, much smaller than the regular surfboard. Another difference between the two is during competition, the bodyboard surfer can lie down, stand or kneel on the surfboard. Some may be saying that sounds a lot easier than regular surfing, but there is one last big difference between the two sports. During competition, the surfer must do a number of acrobatics on his board.

Boogie Bodyboarding got its start in 1972, when Tom Maury put together this new sport. The World Boogie Bodyboarding Championship held in Hawaii each year is named after Tom Maury.

Jay, who lives in Ocean City, has been surfing for about four years now. Making the World Boogie Bodyboarding Championship in only four years is a remarkable success, but Jay does admit living so close to the ocean is a big advantage. Jay puts many



Professional Boogie Bodyboarding surfer, Jay Reale. (Photo by Debbie Wolfe)

hours of practice into his sport. Jay estimates he puts in about 25 hours a week during the summer, and about fifteen hours a week during the winter months.

Jay, who is representing the East Coast in the Maury World Boogie Bodyboarding Championships held in Hawaii, has four sponsors that contribute to his expenses. The four sponsors are: 1) Town & Country; 2) Ripcurl Wet Suits; 3) Maury Boogieboards; 4) B-B Bombers Surf Center. The championship purse is \$12,500 with the first place winner taking \$4,000 home.

Last year Jay competed in the championship finals for the first time. Jay admits he didn't fare

so well last year, but expects a great improvement this year. Last year was mostly a learning experience by getting use to those 10-15 foot waves, which are common off the coasts of Hawaii.

Jay is majoring in Liberal Arts, with a concentration in Earth Science. He hopes to get his teaching certificate so he can concentrate solely on his surfing during the summer months. Jay stated, "I want to keep up surfing and make a name for myself in this sport."

Jay leaves for Hawaii Dec. 14, with expectations of placing high this year in competition. However, Jay is happy enough to compete with the best Boogie Bodyboarding surfers in the world.

Intramural Update

By Candy Edwards

Well SSC Intramural Sports Fans, we're getting down to the final stretch of our Fall season.

The highlight of December centers around the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in progress in Tawes Gym. Competition has been tough on the Tawes courts, giving teams a real run for the championships. In the men's Unlimited Division, Warren Brown's Team NO. 9 is up against John Biederman's Team NO. 10 for the Winner's Bracket finals. The championship will be played the week of the 13th. For the Loser's Bracket, Mather Dryer's Team No. 7 awaits a game against Rickie Ringrose's Team No. 12. Still in the process of the pre to semi-finals, we look forward to seeing who will become the victor for this bracket.

In the Men's 6 Feet and Under Division, Bruce Mclean's Team No. 21 will compete against Charles Christian's Team No. 22 for the winner's Bracket. Both teams have played remarkably well on the court and should give us an exciting championship round next week. As for the Loser's Bracket, Victor Colbert's team No. 26 will play against Rob Robert's Team

No. 24 for a spot in the semi-finals of the Winner's Bracket. Also competing for the semi-final position will be Kevin Coliston's No. 32 team against Dave Shaile's Team No. 25. Good luck guys!

For the Women's Division, Maureen Foley's team No. 40 won the championship game against Stella Metsopoulou's Team No. 42 through a forfeit for the Winner's Bracket. Metsopoulou's ladies did win against Jennifer Quinn's Team No. 41 in the Loser's ring.

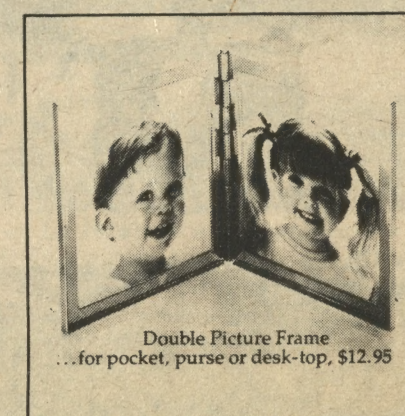
The Intramural Department would like to issue a reminder that valid SSC ID's are required upon use of the Tawes Gym. So, for those on their way to the gym for recreation or just as spectators, remember to take your identification.

Anyone interested in becoming an Intramural Official may contact the Intramural Department in Maggs Gym, room 217 or the graduate assistants office in 119, Tawes Hall. Earn money while having a good time.

Five on Five Basketball will begin on Feb. 14, Spring semester. Those interested should sign up by Feb. 7 in the Intramural Office Maggs Gym, room 217.



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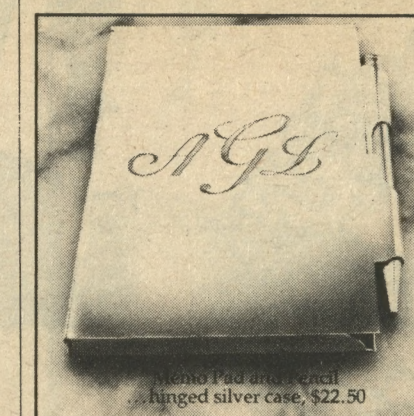


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On the plaza

Both SSC Teams Place Second



Forward Oz Pusey, No. 15, trying to gain attention from her fellow team members.

(Photo by John Cuevo)

Women's B-Ball

Results

The Lady Gulls, coached by Deidre Kane are posting a 5-2 record so far this Fall.

SSC's season got off to a great start when they placed first in the Lady Eagle Classic, by beating California State 76-47 and Glassboro State 89-80. The next game featured an impressive win over Johns Hopkins 73-49.

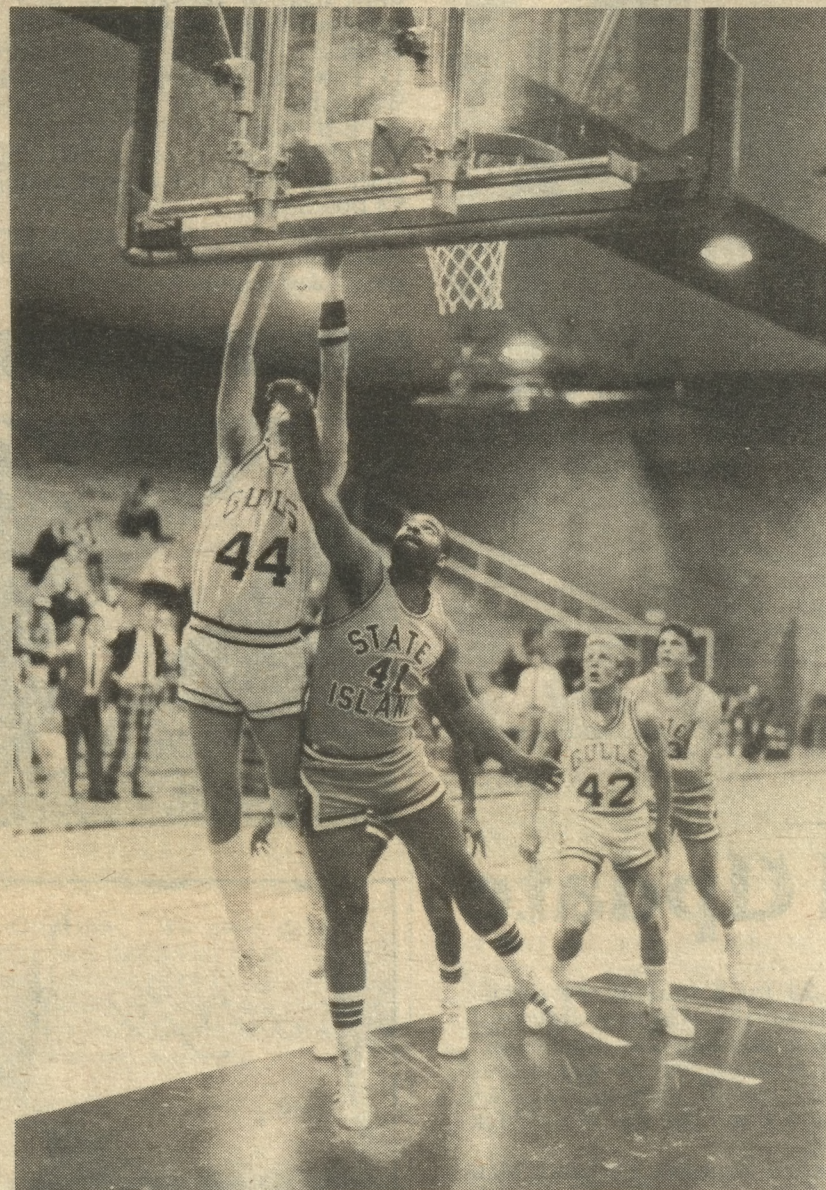
After going undefeated for the first three games, the women netters met trouble in the way of the University of Pennsylvania. This Division I school easily beat SSC 91-44. Returning home for the Gull Classic the women finished second.

In the first game they defeated Eastern Mennonite 78-66 but in the tourney's finale they lost to Trenton State 54-53. The She-Gulls rebounded back to knock St. Mary's 65-54.

The last chance to see the women play this Fall is Dec. 16, when they host UMES.

SSC's Ed Jones beats a Staten Island player to the basket. Both men and women's Basketball teams finish second in the Sea Gull Classic. The men beat Staten Island, but lost to St. Andrews in the final. The girls beat Eastern Mennonite but lost to Trenton State in the finals.

(Photo by John Cuevo)



Women's Swimming

Academics Comes First

The 1983-84 women's swimming team is enjoying a fairly successful year so far with a team record of 4-3-1. Potentially, they should be undefeated. Coach Jay Seay refers about this year's team as "the strongest team ever."

If they are supposed to be such a strong team, why aren't they undefeated? The biggest problem is "the numbers game." SSC has simply had not enough women participating in some meets. According to Coach Seay, academics comes first and if a girl has to study for an exam, that studying comes first.

Therefore, many times this year a girl has had to miss a meet because of her studies. An example would be when they met Loyola and lost because they didn't have enough team members to finish the meet.

Fifteen women are out for this year's squad, down from twenty-two a year ago. This year's team is captained by Jenny Dorman. One of the leading swimmers is Julie Scovell, who is enjoying a fine season so far. She is still looking for her first defeat.

When this team does have their



Brett Carter fires off a shot.

(Photo by John Cuevo)

Buffett Come Back

By Kris Nystrom

Whenever I go to a contemporary music concert, I prepare myself for raised, clenched fists with spiked wrist-bands, leather jackets opened just enough to display fuzzy chests, shrilling screams that would send dogs wild from girls who would do anything to lick the feet of the guitar-gods on stage, being splattered with puke spewing from the cool dude next to me who just downed a fifth of Jack Daniels and climbing over listless bodies passed out between the aisles who will later call this the greatest concert they've ever been to and privately ask what time it started. The music was usually pretty bad, too: one loud song that stopped every four minutes or so for the singer-god to belch in the microphone.

I think that is why everyone gets blown away when they go to these concerts. The only way to have a good time is to escape the reality.

On Dec. 1, however, I found an alternative. Thanks to the help of Lee Whaley and the Civic Center, I attended the Jimmy Buffett concert.

I'm the kind of person who views music the way Glen Campbell does. He once said that there are only two kinds of music: good music and bad music. I had a good time at the Jimmy Buffett concert because he and the Coral Reefer Band play good music. It's that simple. The only preparation I did for this concert was to sip on a couple of Margaritas... that's the tradition.

The crowd was fascinating. The age span was from third graders to their parents, and most of them were wearing Hawaiian shirts. It was obvious that they were there because they actually liked the music and wanted to show their appreciation, not because they wanted to have their bodies wracked with noise as loud as it can be produced.

Buffett used two sets with a twenty minute intermission inbetween. The first was a bar scene complete with a phone booth, ceiling fans and a blender. The second was a spacious beach scene

with live plants, palm tree back-drops and a moon that moved across the sky.

I started to write down the songs performed that evening because it seemed to be the thing to do as a reporter, but I was having such a good time myself that I forgot a few of them and then abandoned the task altogether. Suffice it to say that he did all of the favorites at one time or another and threw in a few new ones.

I was quite impressed with his newest work, *One Particular Harbor*. It was typically Buffett yet spiced in just the right way to keep it from being the same old Buffett. I also enjoyed former Eagles and Poco performer Timothy B. Schmidt's rendition of the Eagles' hit, *I Can't Tell You Why*. What really made this concert different from the others I have been to was the personality of the group. Buffett told some funny stories—especially funny was one about being sued for performing *God's Own Drunk* ("maybe I can sue MTV for putting mostly mindless junk in front of potentially mindfull people")—joked with the Coral Reefers and forgot the words to one of his biggest hits, *Volcano*. I like that. It reminds us that these are indeed mortal beings who happen to enjoy their work.

If you generally don't like concerts, Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band is one not to miss. I don't know when I'll go to another concert myself, but I have a feeling that it won't be until Buffett comes around again.



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Your Army Recruiter has a booklet that explains all about the Army College Fund. Pick one up. Capt. James Edwards 629-6684

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Elaine Medlin dances up a storm in *La Madruga* at last weekend's performance by the Salisbury State Dance Company.

(photo by Dave Taylor)

Evening with Food Service



Fruit Cup
Tossed green salad (choice of dressing)
Jellied molded salad
Dinner rolls and butter
Roast cornish hen
stuffed with wild rice dressing
Giblet gravy
Imperial crabmeat casserole
Candied sweets (marshmallow topping)
Almondine french-style green beans
French apple or coconut custard pie
Fruit cake
Coffee, tea, soft drinks

December 15 4:30-6:30 pm

Adults \$3.95

Children \$2.00

The College Reader



Kris A. Nystrom

One problem this institution will never run into is a power shortage. There is plenty of it, it doesn't cost money and we have an abundant backup supply in case of emergencies. I think power is a status symbol among the students. That is, among the students who think they have power; the rest of them could probably care less. Actually, the situation can be pretty funny. A typical scene goes like this:

The one who has the power realizes that a public display of it, besides adding a big wowee to the ego, will bring them lots of respect and make them a regular EMOC. So the powerful one waits for a crowd to gather and then exclaims, as if it were nothing but loud enough for everyone to hear at least twice as is reverberates throughout the room, "I think I'll pop into the president's office and have the new college center moved to the other side of campus." The whole thing is about as exciting as a guacamole race up the side of a hill.

But we have to put up with these people and we have to do business with them. I found a book that will help us do it: *Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In*, written by Roger Fisher and William Ury of the Harvard Negotiation Project. It presents a step by step process through which negotiations can be successfully executed. It is all common sense, but that always seems to be the hardest sense to come by.

For example, when entering a negotiation, one should have one's precise goals established, separate the people from the problem and remain objective, keep from arguing over positions and respect the opposing view. The idea is to reach an agreement in which both parties are satisfied with the outcome and without either giving up more than it intended to.

The unfortunate part about this book is that both sides need to have read it. We won't have a power shortage at SSC, but if everyone follows the guidelines in *Getting to Yes...*, the power will be converted to useful purposes such as illuminating those little lightbulbs in our minds.

I would particularly like all of my instructors to read this book before the end of the semester; then let's talk about my grades.



Across and Down Up North

This year's Outdoor Club winter break trip will be to Montreal, Canada for cross-country and downhill skiing. Cross-country skiing, which may be taken as a one credit course, will be in the vicinity of Shawbridge, Quebec on some fifty miles of trails maintained by the McGill (University) Outing Club. Downhill skiing will be available at some of the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including St. Sauveur and Mont Tremblant. The trip will also include sightseeing in old Montreal, a stopover at Lake Placid, New York, and an optional side trip to the city of Quebec.

The trip will last ten days with departure on January 22 and return to SSC on January 31. Cost including lodging, transportation, and breakfast and dinner while in Canada will be \$85. Cost does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (quite reasonable) or rentals and lift tickets for downhill skiing. For those taking cross-country skiing as a course, tuition, registration, and book cost will be an additional \$68. A place may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit of \$35 to club advisor Bill Horne. For further information, see a club officer or call Bill Horne at 546-6445 or 546-2607.

CONTEST

The winner of last issue's contest is Dave Ritterpusch. Congratulations. It was close one, right down to the wire. Thank you for all the entries.

WINNER

THE SKI NUT Rental Equipment Center South Salisbury Boulevard



—NEW—
Tune-up Machine
Ski Goggles
Ski Gloves
Ski Sunglasses
Ski Socks
Ski Hats

—RENTALS—
Featuring Tyrolia
Step-in Bindings
Personalized Fitting
Ski Reservations

—If you are a ski nut - stop by
The Ski Nut ski shop

College and Community Sing as One



The Salisbury State College Chorus combined with the Salisbury Choral Society will present a concert of music for the Christmas season at Asbury United Methodist Church on Saturday, December 17 at 8 p.m. The choral groups will be joined by the Annapolis Brass Quintet.

The concert will contain a variety of music including Gabrieli's "Hodie" for two choirs. The work was written so that the choirs sing in two locations providing an echo effect. The concert will also include music by Benjamin Britten, David Wilcocks, John Rutter, and Daniel Pinkham.

A feature of the program will be familiar carols sung by the combined choral groups and the audience. Special brass arrangements have been written by Dr. Arthur Delpaz, chairman of the music department. Other members of the music department faculty participating in the concert will be Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. James Andrews, and Dr. Ray Zeigler.

The program will close with three carols by John Rutter: "The Donkey Carol", "Jesus Child", and "The Star Carol" also with brass arrangements by Dr. Delpaz.

Tickets will be available at the Information Desk in the College Center. I.D. card will be required.

Backpacking in Texas

How would you like to backpack in both the desert and the high country of the Chisos Mountains in Big Bend, Texas; and raft on the Rio Grande through Santa Elena Canyon with 1200 foot walls?

Salisbury State College is planning such a southwestern trip from January 5 to January 23 as part of its Continuing Education Program.

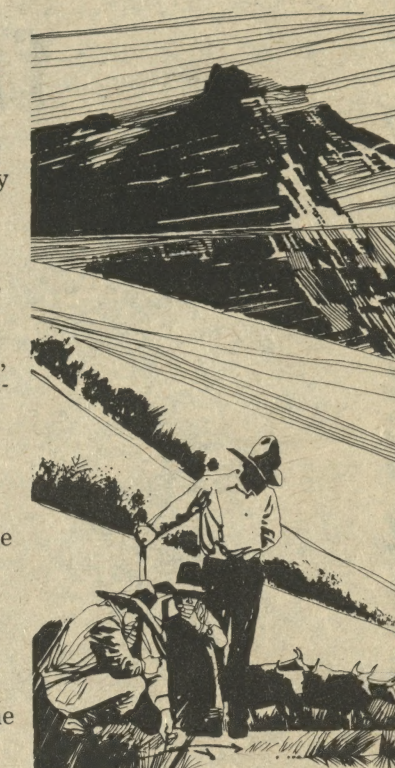
The fee for the trip includes: All meals while in Big Bend (10-12 days); cost of all fees and rentals for rafts, park privileges, etc.; two nights in a hotel or motel (one night in Big Bend, one night in New Orleans); and round-trip transportation.

All participants must register for either Physical Education 280: Camping (2 credits) or for the non-credit course "Backpacking."

Costs: Basic trip fee is \$325 and the course fee (must register for one of the following): Physical Education 280: Camping (2 credits) is \$88 or Backpacking (non-credit) is \$50. The registration fee (for either course) is \$15.

For further information contact the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education (201) 543-6170, or Mr. Richard Maloof, 546-1038.

Register now, enrollment is limited to 24.



The Book Rack SANTA'S BACK SALE December 14-23

10% off
SWEAT CLOTHES BAGS AND BACK PACKS
SSC GLASSWARE

20% off
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY

50% off
Friday December 23 only!
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAP

Additional Sale Items
GIFT AND COFFEE TABLE BOOKS, GENERALLY
DISCOUNTED
ASSORTED CLOTHING AND STOCKING
STUFFERS

USED BOOK BUY BACK

Tuesday, December 20 - Friday, December 23
Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The Book Rack will close at 1:00 p.m.
on Friday, December 23.

Classified Ads

Rep Wanted

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute Time Inc. and other publications' "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

Typing

STUDENTS! Need typing done expertly and inexpensively? I have the service for you. HIGHTOWER ASSO. will pick up and deliver book reports, term papers, theses, doctoral dissertations. Call (301) 651-9175.

O.C. Rental

OCEAN CITY, Seasonal Rental, Ocean Block 2 BR Condo, 57th Street, Fully Furnished Incl. Color TV, Sleeps Four, FEMALES ONLY, May 15th to Sept. 16th. (301) 577-1866.

Problems

PROBLEMS? Call Genesis Hotline. Open all week from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Give us a call at 543-6199. WE CARE.

Season's Greetings

from the Flyer Staff



Cheri



Jeri



Joni



Kenny



Chris



Nini



Keith



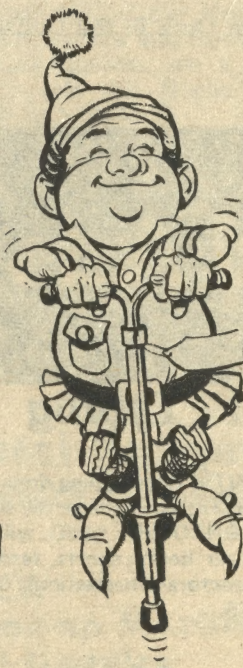
Melinda



John

Richard

Barbra



Kris



Dave